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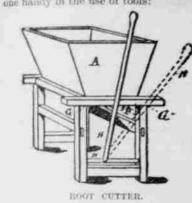
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FARM AND GARDEN.

A SERVICEABLE ROOT CUTTER EAS-ILY MADE AT HOME.

Adam's Needle as a Lawn Plant-A Con venient Shed on the Farm-Mrs. Henry Clay's Famous Ham Recipe. News From Many Sections.

Farmers generally concede the wisdom of enting roots for stock, but many are deterred from the practice by the cost of patented cutters. The following illustraon dear hed by The American Agricult bariet represents a serviceable root cutter that may easily be made at home by any one handy in the use of tools:



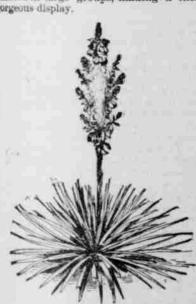
At A is seen the hopper, which is made without a bottom. The slide contains a two alged knife, and runs in grooves, G G, in the e frame close to the bottom of the Near the bottom of the frame is It, into which is fitted the handle, ast R. The knife should be about or lackes wide and one-quarter inch hick be placed diagonally in the slide, on inch space between it and the bottom of the slide. When using the appropriate all that is necessary is to move the handle to and from the hopper. It works easily and quickly, is durable, and with fair usage is not likely to get out of

Famous Recipe for Curing Hams. The following is the famous recipe used Henry Clay for curing hams. est backboads of which were approally sent to Boston, where, under the name of

highest of prices, especially among the wealthy Whice of that city. kling tub or hogshead and covered with ably, which they are liable to do of bright mahogany. This accomplished dry after which they were whitewashe hickory ashes, until wanted either for

Yucca filamentosa, a plant that delights spanish Bayonet, has excited during the past year much admiration in the Capitol park of Washington, D. C., where it is planted in large groups, making a most

home use or sending to Boston.



ADAM'S NEEDLE. Yucca filamentosa, though common the southern states, deserves to be plante his beautiful plant, says as good author dmost any soil, though slightly preferrin ne of a sandy and porous nature. The rdy enough to withstand our northem winters out doors, and may be grown pots or tubs and kept dormant in rost proof cellar through the winter.

means, can probably be placed thic coast to ascertain the practica pled by 1895, the recent surveys of waste a other states, are of special importance The New York state survey reports that is perfectly feasible to turn the great ramps in Niagara, Erie, Orleans and maisrial tracts, into healthful and perous farms. Twenty-five thousand of this state, in parts of the Mississippi valley, and in the now worthless district of 4,000 square miles in North Carolina, between the James river and Albemarle 80und, were drained in northern Europe centuries ago, and are now scenes of human

industry, and among the most fertile por-tions of the continent. Jersey meadows, embracing some 12,000 acres, and now notorious for coarse hay, big mosquitos, miasma and occasionally snipe, has been the pet project of scientific men. Of late years, Professor Cook, the state geologist, has had plans prepared for the carrying out of this scheme, and as the state has sanctioned the work, it is believed measures will be taken early in the

lieved measures will be taken early in the spring to drain these meadow lands. This work is urged as much for sanitary pur-poses as for the agricultural value of the Try Box Stalls. If the breeders of fine trotting and running horses find box stalls indispensable, why are these not valuable for farmers' asks The National Stockman. It would cost but little to build them; and there are few harms

few barns or stables in the country which have not room enough for them if space was properly utilized. Farmers, think of this. The first time you have a few minutes to spare investigate the matter, and see if you cannot arrange your stables so that you can have a nice roomy box stall for each horse and have everything more convenient than before M. Torn can do

btain by being free to turn round and lie lown as they choose. Try it.

The shed shown in the accompanying cut is usually made of poles at the west, but can be just as easily made of sawed timbers. It can be of any length, but should not be more than thirty feet wide for a double shed, or half as wide for a single shed. It consists of three rows of posts two or more feet in the ground, five to seven feet apart. The middle row should be enough higher than the others to give sufficient pitch. Each row should have a strong plate 4x4 or 4x6. No crossties are needed, except at the ends to receive the sidings. Rafters pass each other on the ridge pole and are fastened togethe by pins, as our grandfathers fastened theirs. They should also be spiked to

CHEAP SHED.

The top can be sheathed and mind-for there is an "old Marlborough shingled or covered with hay or straw road" in every town; if not, then more's and weighted down. Framed barns are the pity. made in this country on the same plan. All cross ties and beams are done away with, which makes them much more con-

enient for hay barns. Congress and Pleuro-Pneumonia. Chairman Hatch, of the house commit-

ee on agriculture, received from Comaissioner Colman a reply to the resolu-Swinburne of New York, in which the commissioner sets forth comprehensively the lifficulties met in the attempt to extirpate of courage, fortitude, and heroic selfor control the pleuro-pneumonia scourge sacrifice, the road our forefathers trod, in the present state of the law and with and now in many instances the last elothe machinery at hand, and re-enforces his quent visible link between the uncommendations previously made for more heroic methods. The commissioner argues that the quarantine of infected cattle, even if it could be efficiently done, does not prevent the spread of the contagion, except in isolated cases, and that the losses from restrictions in trade are greater than those caused by the disease itself. He has therefore recommended, and does now recommend, as the only measure which will extirpate the plague the acquisition of prosperity among and prevent both the direct and indirect losses, that wherever an infected herd is discovered all exposed animals be slaugh- tearing up their venerable landmarks, tered, the premises thoroughly disinfected, and the owner compensated for the loss to which he is subjected for the protection of the public. He urges upon the committee the necessity of legislation giving to the department power to carry out the measures required for extirpating pleuropneumonia, untrammeled by state laws or state authorities, if it is expected to certain era in the history of every growpromptly suppress this disease. At present ne can only co-operate with the state authorities in accordance with state legislation in the matter. In some states there are no laws on the subject, and in all the it sweeps the country not unlike a rest they are wholly inadequate for the prompt extirpation of the plague. There s little doubt, however, that strong constitutional objections will be raised in congress to such legislation as the commis sioner recommends.-Rural New Yorker

Fence Posts Upside Down. There are many farmers who believe hat fence posts set upside down will last onger than will those set the same way as the timber grows. This idea probably originated from the theory that moisture would not have the same effect upon the tissue of the wood when it was inverted as would be the case when fixed in its sawed and fixed in the same position as the trees grew, especially when the logs

society will hold its thirty-second annua meeting at Rochester on Wednesday, Jan 26. Papers are promised from John J. H. Green, Dr. J. A. Lintner and others

prominent in horticulture. The December crop report states tha the farm value of corn which last Decem-ber was 33 cents per bushel is now 37 1884, and the average December price wheat is 69 cents, a reduction of 8 cents and 4 1-2 cents above the price in 1884. Several gentlemen of Maine have leased

a big barn at Cape Elizabeth, where they propose wintering several hundred quail, to be liberated in different sections of the state in the spring.

The Beauty of Hebron potato is men-tioned as one of the leading varieties at present for general culture in Great

Cooking feed for stock is a subject much discussed at present, and as good authority as Professor Stewart is reported

animals. How the Thistle Defends Itself. On the other hand, the thistle family are far more truly rural and agricultural in their habits, being denizens of

immunity from extraneous attacks; the

Popular Science Monthly.

of the material.

-hill or valley, shimmering pond, rip-pling river, or billowing field, dusty wood, or hazy tremulous distance of blue hills? There is all the mystery of a to-morrow haunting that elusive curve. Yes, a witching presence the open fields and meadows, less dependent than the nettles upon richness hovers there; it is the spirit of the path, of soil, and readily accommodating luring you on and on with ever-enticing themselves to all vacant situations promises, never disappointing you, never satisfying you. Now we shall catch her in yonder closed covert Hence they have only felt the need of arming themselves in a rough-and-ready prickly fashion against the probamong the junipers; there is no escape; but lo! she has sped a hundred feet beable assaults of their natural enemies. They have forged darts, but have no yond, where in the guise of jutting learned to poison them. Their prickly fence beam beneath the beckoning asleaves and wings are amply sufficient pens she points you still onward; and what is that! a well-known voice, now for defense, without the necessity for developing a virulent juice to be instrangely modulated to my fancy, cries jected into the very veins of their savage aggressors. Natural selection can never push any special line of evolution further than is imperatively called for by the wants and circumstances of the more yet." Yes, "more yet," this is the very watchword of the grassy road. There is a segment of eternity in that beautiful curve beyond. particular species. It always necessarily leaves off just at the point where the protection afforded is fully sufficient to

The e are all sorts of lessons as we turn the leaves, loitering by the way. Sitting here under my favorite tree, as guard the kind from the possibility of extinction. The thistles have found in is my wont, like Hamlet at the feet o his mistress, eager and expectant, though be it admitted with spirit not precisely akin to his, I await my enteractual practice that prickles alone are quite enough to secure their boasted tainment. The play begins immediately. A bell note from the country rings nettles have practically discovered for themselves that without stings they would soon be landed in the final limbo the curtain up; a tanager flits by as though to fire the foot-lights; and ere of utter ponentity .- Mr. Grant Allen, in we are fairly seated a mysterious pres ence steals upon the stage and rivets our

attention—a more ominous prologue than I could wish. Note the sombre in their quest for novelty in illustrations, have not turned their attention to Ireland. The garb, the stealthy approach. I recognize him, and his is an unwelcome shadow among these bushes. But the the English magazines is now preparing a series of articles on the subject, and that one A Holyoke (Mass.) thread manufacturer has received from Leeds a large skein of black silk which has laid in a pond since the Mill river disaster, which wrecked his mill, with others, in 1874. This souvenir of the flood again as fast as his black wings can insects aroused into activity by her cropping, but I half suspect it is as much the sweetness of that scented breath that attracts them.—William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's Magazine for Novem-

others, in 1874. This souvenir of the flood was found Sept. 5, and although it has lain in the pond twelve years the silk retains its color, has a good gloss, and the thread is strong, which shows the almost indestructible nature At a recent literary entertainment give by the students of Grant university, a Superstitious Business Men. she walked upon the stage she was in apparent good health, and was giving her recitation successfully, when suddenly she stopped, placed her hands over her face and stood silent. She was led from the stage, and then it was ascertained that she had become totally

on both sides of him. He goes through the same programme every morning. If he gets into a car and has to stand he holds a pin in each hand. He does it for luck, so he himself explained to the conductor. This man is an influential officer in one of the biggest corporations in New York, and everywhere he is regarded as a conservative, intelligent man. A "Blizzarded" Train.

As the train came in, with her two hands engines puffing and snorting and glistenishe was admired by a crowd of Bismarck who are ever ready to applaud the beaut and picturesque. The most interesting sigh all was the white capped snow plow who came just ahead of the train. The plow loaded with several tone of pure white total the engine was a gigantic moving ict "I have tried to break myself of this superstition for years," he said to the conductor one day when he seemed to be in the mood for conversation and he and the conductor had the car to them selves for a long distance. "It is a silly practice, of course. I realize that; yet somehow if I ever fail to have my two

Only two small blocks in the tan

## HE CLARION

ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837.

THE GRASSY ROAD.

their ashes. This seems little less than

now a terror in the air, following in the

train of wealth and prosperity and a

ing town. Not but that in its proper

place, where it pertains and ministers

to individual home comforts, it may be

the would-be "country" pilgrim or native inhabitant to the limits of the

township to find a bit of nature "un-

suburbs-a verdant rim which may be

In truth I wonder at the apathy with

properly, of a companionable charge which it carries tenderly and insepar-ably in its bosom This is my

what need then of guide-books to Europe-to see the world, the Continent,

course of the grassy road possesses a

elusive beckoning curve coquette with

Even the great metropolis hath

adorned," is it not time to cry halt?

reached by horse-cars.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 26, 1887.

FOR THE CLARION.] Summit Notes.

A Plea for Country Beautics Which Mod-ern Fashions Tend to Obliterate. 1. The first annual report of the Com-I would say a few earnest words in missioner of Labor was recently sent me intercession for a patient, venerable by Hon. H. S. Van Eaton, member of neighbor of ours and yours, who has few champions, who suffers in silence, Bureau of Labor was established by act who is fast becoming discouraged at the treatment of his thankless posterity, and who thus, year by year, is yielding up his hold among us. Country recold by the President, and the Chief Clerk who is fast becoming discouraged at the up his hold among us. Country people by the Honorable Secretary of the Inteeverywhere among the hills, let me inrior. January 31, 1885, Mr. Carroll D. troduce to you the "old grassy road," the "mountain turnpike," the old "wood road," the "lane'—thus to bespeak the aid of the local vocabulary in fixing the identity I would bring to your mind—for there is an "old Mariborough". Secretary Lamar. About June 1, 1885, troduce to you the "old grassy road," the agents reached their fields of work. Five agents were sent to Great Britain. These ancient highways spread like a not recognize as a drenched over our New England hills, a net whose net o net over our New England hills, a net

ous States in this Union. The result of their labor is this first report.

2. This brief outline will sufficiently cause of this sudden abandonment of whose meshes are fast being lost among the growth which has sprung up around indicate the origin of the Bureau of Labor. Its inquiry will be invaluable in throwing light upon the causes of industrial depression in the United States and in foreign lands. The estimate of the number of persons unemployed, based number of the persons unemployed, based number of the persons unemployed, based number of the persons unemployed number of the persons unemployed number of the persons number of the persons unemployed number of the persons number of the persons unemployed number of the persons number of t them. These old roads are all akinessentially the same everywhere. Possessing in spirit a common origin, the history of one is repeated in all. It is worthy present and noble ancestral memories which should be kept green. I would turn the eyes of the errant into this forgotten path, and if possible keep The total earnings of the people thus some person in pursuit of the beautiful involved would represent \$7,990,716,600 fugitive. it worn by reverent footsteps, and per annum. This is the estimable loss. so much for the unemployed and their

For it is manifest on every hand that fruitage. 3. Among the industries and individour country towns is fast crowding ual laborers visited, it may be interesting to your readers to give a single table out our rural lanes and ancient roads. showing the living, earnings and exobliterating their footprints, smoothing penses of a single family. away their mounds, and ploughing up NO. 24-WEAVER-ANTWERP.

sacrilege—the deplorable fruit of that rage for "rural improvement" which is which and dining room. Father and wife will receive you, and joyfully house she had left, she intrusted a note which weavers; children too small enough." mother both weavers; children too small enough." to work. Earnings of father, \$174, earnhighly proper and desirable; but when scourge of locusts, and at length drives coffee and milk, \$29.20; meat, (about kissed her. once a week) \$10.40; groceries, \$64.53; furniture, etc., \$7.20; incidentals, \$17.00; and pressing her forehead with lips that total expenses, \$276.64. Difference between earnings and expenses, \$2.36.

Whitney had taken passage in a boat which had passed them on their way.

To this was added many an affection at the desired was the love and confidence of his child.

To this was added many an affection at the message from the mother, whom

large number of cases the expenses are It has been my fortune recently to in excess of the earnings. It should be characters in a novel. have become possessed of an ideal gras-sy road, or rather, I should say, more 5. The conclusion reached from this examination is that any farmer in Mis-down in sheets-I never saw anything ably in its bosom \* \* This is my farm. It is 'way up there, the old road circling along its edge and winding about the storm—your face so wet contains a single circling along its edge and winding about the storm—your face so wet castle. have never yet found its end, and never and this means to keep an account of ping with rain. Upon my word, Myra, shall. Ere this I have known a certain expenses. He can have on his table, a there was something unearthly about it pass through Baltimore, Myra had no restlessness, but now I am content "to wholesome, nourishing diet. Any far- all." breather my native air in my own ground." I shall live out my appointed days ere I exhaust this single path: wholesome, nourishing diet. Any larmer can have milk and butter, eggs and fowls, dainty vegetables and luscious fruit by the exercise of a little care and friend. "Had the night been calm and the light been ca Orient? I could sit within this

realm and fill my portfolio with them all. Here is my cross and crescent. What is the roar of Niagara compared to this still small voice—the Alpen peaks, the Matterhorn? Indeed, my grassy road has carried me much high-The features of these old roads, as I have said, are alike in all. How naturally are the feet of the saunterer drawn thither! and even when he would take his leave to seek some distant hunting ground, or familiar wood or brook, how irresistibly is he induced to procrasti-

cussing "blue times" and fifty-two other days spent in discussing "green politics" how she will grieve; it will be a sad may be profitable to the country, but hardly profitable to the productive income of the orator, especially, when the milk cow goes unfed and unhoused, exposed to the cold rain, sleet and snow of winter. According to the report of the Commissioner of Labor, page 445, the direct route to poverty licensed by

leave them all. 100, the will be a sad morning for her."

Myra bowed her head as she spoke, and her dark eyes filled with tears. The young girls gazed upon her with sad anything to do, the excitement of action kept up her courage, but this life of inactive expectation wore upon her night shift was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial of the excitement of action kept up her courage, but this life of inactive expectation wore upon her night shift was to win her by false protests action kept up her courage, but this life of inactive expectation wore upon her night. In the desire was to win her by false protests action kept up her courage, but this life of inactive expectation wore upon her night. Mr. Whitney by ner night. In the desire was to win her by false protests action kept up her courage, but this life of inactive expectation wore upon her night. All this was repeated with the most bird fettered in its cage.

Thus she had lingered three days, in the prisoned by her own free will, in the prisoned by her own free will, in the truth seemed to have been wrested from the courter. To wait—wait. To an ature ardent and impetuous as hers, this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. So long as she this was a weary trial. All this was repeated with the most provide the courter and impetuous as h continuous irresistible charm—the everrecurring vista with the invariable tantalizing curve beyond. How does that

Tactics Adopted by the Army. The militiamen will be interested in of files the leading file should march three and so well. She thought of him, too, yards to the front and halt. Mark time from "backward march" is not authorized or practiced.

Mark time should not be executed during an oblique.

Question: Is it correct in posting a elief to march it at a "secure arms" with payonets unfixed? Answer: Bayonets are not necessarily

nfixed while marching a guard at "secure arms." Whether they shall be fixed or unfixed can be decided by the commanding officer as may seem proper to him unde the circumstances. Q.: Is it necessary for the commanding officer to command "cease firing" before "posts," after firing by battallion or rank, having brought his command to "carry arms" after "fire" and all the pieces being unloaded?

A.: It is the opinion of the tactical de-partment that the command "cease firing," posts" should be given. While the command "cease firing" may be superfluous in the special cases cited, it is believed to be the purpose of the tactics, in the interest of simplicity, to have but one command to announce that the firing is over, and that officers and non-commissioned officers will return to their places in line.

O: Marching in line arms at "trail"

Q.: Marching in line, arms at "trail" command "right turn" being given, would he men bring their pieces to "right shoul-

A.: Arms should remain at "trail."

The Public Schools of Washington.

The teachers in Mississippi may be interested in knowing how the public schools of Washington are conducted, as the system is regarded by many the most thorough and efficient in the United States. "Then there will be no wedding after and we shall now; you allogether," only no longer be shed under a coll or only an expected by many the most know, and we shall now you allogether, coll or only a short of the coll of th somehow if I ever fail to have my two pins with me and don't come downtown hedged in on each side, everything goes wrong. I keep it up because I'm nervous if I don't."

There are some men who will not ride up or down town except with the same conductor daily. Not that they love any special conductor particularly, but for the blind reason they believe luck attaches to regularity.

A REAL ROMANCE; behind. The trees that bent over the road were vivid with moisture, over which the rising sun fell with sparkling and genial warmth.

| Description of the local property of the road were vivid with moisture, over mournful family—mournful as if a function of the rising sun fell with sparkling and genial warmth.

delicious to breathe.

tears.

-BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS .-[Written for The New York Waverly, and published in THE CLARION by permission.] CHAPTER VII. Like a bird in the air, Like a boat in the sea Like a fawn from its lair, The maiden must fiee.

upon inquiries of those working in ing and glowing over their lovely and mines, factories, etc., and applied to all eager faces, the young girls plotted and other industries, was for the year ending July 1, 1885, 1,000,000 persons. The loss to the consumptive power of the country was estimated at \$1,000,000 per sometimes listening with a start, as if was a memory of the slumbering houseday, or a crippling of the trade of the amid the rush and pause of the sterm, country of over \$300,000,000 per year. they yet feared to detect the tread of that filled the eyes of poor Myra with

boat. He must not approach Wilming- choose but weep.

"Who will go with you? why, father, generous girls in Wilmington had been. of course," exclaimed one of the young It was arranged that an old gentleman, Condition—family of four; parents and two small children. Occupy lodgings in upper part of tenement house. Have we not a brother martings in upper part of tenement house. So we have we not a brother marting in upper part of tenement house. So we have we not a brother marting in upper part of tenement house. So we have we not a brother marting in persuading the young girl to return home. Glad to save himself the humiliation could with her to Baltimore, and with any part of entreaties, from which his provided and save any part of entre to the young girl to return home. Two rooms. Front room has window ried and settled at New Castle, who this most unexceptionable escort Myra proud nature revolted, Mr. D. was well-and closet; back room small, used for knows and loves you even as we do? His set forth. With the gentleman whose pleased to accept the friendly offer, and

Myra arose, her sweet face animated ney, should he by chance have taken she had been enabled to obtain. ings of mother, \$195, total, \$279. Cost of sparkling with gratitude: she threw hours from Baltimore.

Mr. D. had authorized his messenger hours from Baltimore. beer and tobacco, \$21.90; clothing and love you," she said, in her own frank, reached Baltimore just in time to learn He made no stipulation, no reserve. All

4. The earnings of a blacksmith in the District of Birmingham, England, I shall never forget this night; never to

natural position. There may or may not be something in this, but with ordinary be something in this, but with the same and the same home of their generous friends once "Then, between the flashes of light-

5. The conclusion reached from this ning and the rain that absolutely came sissippi can live better, work a less num- like it in my life-you came toiling up

"Perhaps it is best," said Myra, smil-ing at the vivid fancy of her young friends till he should reach New Caseffort. His life is far more independent everything quiet, I should have felt it than that of men in other industries more. The storm gave me courage. It ly given his protection to the adventurseemed as if the very rushing and out- ous girl, arranged that a strict watch Drew's earnest words: "Economy and good management are excellent artists for the mending of hard times."

6. There is a dreary waste of time and a stupid waste of money by some people who from some strange infatuation, who from some strange infatuation, when I could have seen the old trees and I have loved to look upon so soft more infatuation, when I could have seen the old trees and flowers, and all those sweet objects that poor mamma and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation, and I have loved to look upon so soft misrepresentation which the landing. Thus should be kept at the landing. Thus day after day passed by during which soft monlight evening, when I could have seen the old trees and flowers, and all the inknown pains of suspense, hoping, yet dreading the favor of Mr. D. forever, but still he could speak. He would not urge a creature so young and lovely to rush blindfolded into the power of a man expectation."

I am to be censured for misrepresentation, and the deepest and most self-sacrition, a when the moonlight was upon them, I might find out her place of shelter, and asperated as Mr. D. was against her. trol. Fifty-two Saturdays spent in dis- could have hardly found strength to thus render all her efforts to prevent cussing "blue times" and fifty-two other leave them all. Poor, poor mamma, mischief of no avail.

young bird from the parent nest, and up to the very day had warmed her, as it to the very day had warmed her, as it search her parents had found out the her purpose, but with an aching and home, surrounded by those who knew described to the presence of a crowd or of an assembly. into life and happiness.

She thought of the proud old man, proud, but full of strong affections; self willed, but generous; who was digself willed, but generous in his errors—of mowing that the following tactics have self willed, but generous; who was digbeen adopted by the United States army: nified and grand even in his errors—of cool judgment, merel the old man who had loved her so long has been expressed.

and the tears rolled fast and heavily down her cheeks. It was a terrible romance to her, poor thing.

a man like Mr. D., shrinks from the protection of her own home.

clad in its slipper of snowy satin, scarce of their own thoughts strengthened, broadconfession of fallibility, which a change of their own thoughts strengthened, broadly seemed to touch the stairs as she ened, and adorned with superb flights could have induced her to proceed a step further in it. She was no young right of command which is so readily and drooping, her eyes heavy with tears, heroine, but a noble, strong-minded, woman, suffering keenly, but firm because she believed herself to be in the right.

There was silence for a time, for the young girls respected the grief of their client than the eldest gross and leanfriend, then the eldest arose and leaning over Myra's chair, began with gentle delicacy to smoothe and arrange the tionate, and filled with love for his

light tresses that had been so completely adopted child, was the slave of his disordered by the storm. "And when yeu have found Mr.
Whitney, Myra, when you have prevented the meeting, how will it all end? In a wedding and a reconciliation at the great house, no doubt," said the sweet girl, anxious to draw her friend from with the fierce lightning glaring across with the fierce lightning glaring across own will-that which he had said must

"No," answered Myra, brushing the tears from her eyes, "I expect nothing like a reconciliation. When I abandoned D. place last night, it was with no the description of the three places of the places of thoughts of return. I gave up every-that very reason chose to brave it. thing then."

"Even love-even him-I gave up all. Q: What is the correct manner of holding the saber by a battery sentinel when challenging, receiving the countersign or holding communication with any person?

A: In all the cases mentioned the sentinel should take the place of "guard," except that the left arm is extended by the side and the feet are together.

"Even love—even him—I gave up all. In the cases mentioned when a fact of a front money? That I intend to surround myself with the vulgar celat of a "runaway match?" It was to save his life that I left my home. I will meet she had disappeared, leaving him nothing the contend against.

After that night of storm, when the strong man had wrestled with his better feelings as he had wrestled with his daughter gone. Like the lightning, his daughter gone. Like the lightning, his daughter gone. Like the lightning, him on the way, warn him of my father's hatred, and free him of all the engagements that have existed between the engagements that have existed between the first he would not believe the truth; even the wild anguish of his torm, when the strong man had wrestled with his better feelings as he had wrestled with his daughter gone. Like the lightning, him or on the way, warn him of my father's hatred, and free him of all the engagements that have existed between the engagements that have existed between the father's hatred, and free him of all the engagements that have existed between the father's hatred and the feet are together.

After that night of storm, when the strong man had wrestled with his better feelings as he had wrestled with his better feelings as he had wrestled with his daughter gone. Like the lightning, his daughter gone. At first he would not believe the truth: even the wild angular for the provided with his strong man had wrestled with his strong man had wrestled with his trong man had wrestled with his daughter for the provided with

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It seems a matter of astonishment that closed her eyes, and then opened them broken; that it was no good troubling with gems, so thick were the water-drops high-minded and strong men should so with a look of touching love. among their leaves; so bright were the sunbeams that kindled them into beausons every way inferior, intellectually ty. The atmosphere was full of cool, and morally; but when we reflect that rich fragrance, and every gush of air, the wise and generous are not only in-as it swept through the ponderous vehicle that bore Myra from her home, was tives which belong to the low of heart and mind, we can not marvel so much Ever and anon, as the stage followed that they are incapable also of believing the windings of the highway, Myrs in the existence of these things, and could obtain a view of herformer home; thus from an unbelief in evil, leave upon a half-blighted flower. She turned upon a half-blighted flower. She turned upon a half-blighted flower. It is useless to put on dancing While Myra was exchanging her silent, stately, and refreshed, as it were, themselves unguarded to the insidious

> level on which she travelled, could be Mr. D. there was a relative and guest. seen for miles and miles around, and to whom the departure of Myra from

stately old mansion. Her affectionate household, and with his soft words and heart penetrated beyond its walls; she silky manner, poured oil en the wrath saw, as in a vision, one pale and gentle of Mr. D., when he saw it yielding to head asleep on its pillow, dreaming of the generous dictates of affection. He had excited the fears which drove scenes that would never be again. It Myra from her home, through the soft duplicity of his wife, and now it was Place, and when you go away again, hold abandoned in its unconsciousness his great desire to prevent an interview. Myra, it must not be without a blessor the least chance of reconciliation fugitive.

"And now," said Myra, after all had been told, "let us deliberate on the best step. At daylight I must start for New She felt no regret for the noble property that she had rendered up without a sigh. But the household links that she tracing Myra from the first, but his knowledge was kept secret until he

found that Mr. D. was certain to hear of heart, and Myra, as she cast her eyes Castle, and thence to Baltimore in time to prevent Mr. Whitney taking the back on her stately old home, could not her movements from other sources; then he openly claimed the merit of great ex Our young traveller found her friends ertions in finding out her place of shell ton. Who will go with me? Where can I rest for a few hours in secrecy " at New Castle willing to aid her, as the ter and volunteered, with the most disinterested air imaginable, his influence in persuading the young girl to return

it was this man's arrival at New Castle, that startled Myra from the little repose to induce Myra's return by gentle per-

Anxious, hurried, and half ill with suasion, by frank and generous promise "Oh, what friends you are; how I excitement, Myra and her companion that all should be forgiven, all forgotten shoes, \$41.00; fuel and lights, \$12.00; joyous way, turning to the other sister that a gentleman bearing the name of that he desired was the love and confiate message from the mother, whom

which these ancient weed-grown footprints are viewed by the average village mind. Even though blind to natural beauty, is there no other awakening touch to which such might respond and surroundings where every visible and surroundings where every visible and hours watching at the best. The majority of skilled to the bosom of spite of all her efforts, the poor girl had no resource but to return with her companion, in the wild hope that her note shaking back her ringlets, with a light and hours watching at the window, with is the best. The majority of skilled the provided in the best and her lover might take place in warm-hearted girl back to the bosom of her family.

Salar revised by the average village warm-hearted girl back to the bosom of her family.

Warm-hearted girl back to the bosom of her family.

Myra saw this man, and he gave Mr. D.'s message faithfully, even the caressing works of Mrs. D. were not withheld; but when he saw tears swell up and full the fine every which Myra turned upon father and her lover might take place in warm-hearted girl back to the bosom of

the fine eyes which Myra turned upon him as he gave the message—when he more, and there to her astonishment and sweep across her face, the man changed dismay Myra found that a person of gradually in his manner. like name, but not the Mr. Whitney whom she sought to preserve from peril- pression of his mouth, all told that something had been kept back. He different thing," answered the happy ous in the evening, thanks to his deseemed struggling with himself, and mother drawing Myra into the house.

for her lover's arrival, and, without any knowledge of the time when he would this man's sincerity—she had always through Baltimore. Myra had no believed him to be her friend.

The man held out his hand.

The great force of Gambetta lay in the great force of Gambetta lay in this faculty of translating currents of the man held out his hand. better means of meeting him on the way How then was she to reconcile this restless manner, this sort of caution that gleamed in his eyes and spoke in every sake I have not exposed your baseness, value which they soon lost, but which

The kind clergyman, who had so kind After much auxious questioning the

True, all these promises had been sent; but in reality, the hate of her

the Commissioner of Lace, page 12 the direct route to poverty licensed by authority, in Prussia, is to be found in 200,000 saloons and 40,000 public houses. I wenty-seven per cent. of the male lunacy in Prussia is attributed to this source.

Thus she had lingered three days, many she had lingered three days, ma All this was repeated with the most the future.

opposition to their best leelings and cool judgment, merely because that will has been expressed.

Pride, stern, commanding pride, such as must have been the characteristic of as must have been the characteristic of the protection of her own home.

It is appointment, but Myra's agent had been vigilant, and her note reached him as he left the boat. He came directly to the residence of her friend, ignorant of all that had transpired to drive Myra of all that had transpired to drive Myr of purpose too surely acknowledges. gay, blooming and brilliant, with joyous Imperious from nature and from that anticipations—she met him now pale right of command which is so readily and drooping, her eyes heavy with tears, yielded to the rich even in our republito receive his bride. With her own sent a note to Gambetta inviting him to receive his bride. can country, he had expressed his dislike grief, like the stalk of a flower on which peculiar and feminine grace she met to dinner. He imagined, as he after-

for us to pursue, and that, think Heaven, is one to secure our happiness. This man is not your father, and has no legal authority over you. I will not speak of you—for in former years I know that he he has been kind."

Myra's eyes filled with grateful tears. There was something in this gentle forbearance that touched her deeply. with the fierce lightning glaring across his pale face—and why? Not that he did not feel his heart tremble with thought from her every roar of the thunder, not that each every roar of the thunder, not that each levery from her every "I every the state of the state

thoughts of return. I gave up everything then."

"Everything but love; everything but
the man who loves you," whispered her
friend.

"Everything but love; everything but
the man who loves you," whispered her
friend.

"I gave up everythat very reason chose to brave it.

painful smile parted her lips.

"No," she said, "no; I am here of my
own will, unsolicited, unexpected. It
must not be said that your wife ran
having a dress-coat. "I never wear
the tears of affectionate regret are somehim from childhood, must yield to his
must not be said that your wife ran
cast at the feet of a brightest jewels that can be
sieur. That is very unamiable on your away from her father's roof only to be married." cast at the feet of a bride—and then Myra Clark became a wife.

engagements that have existed between truth; even the wild anguish of his together. Surely there is too much of us."

But this seems like rejecting me are together. Surely there is too much of us." together. Surely there is too much of pride here. Would you suffer thus to save a life, and then render that life valueless, Myra?"

the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds. A lady of my acquaintance ran a machine so kind, said to me in a whisper, "A received the most dangerous wounds."

a noise upon the stairs. It seemed like the hesitating tread of a man, blended with the eager and suppressed remon-strance of some person who desired to

check his progress. Myra began to tremble, for even this

from the pillow, but in vain. "My child-my child refuse to her father? I will not believe it!" "Father! father!" broke from the lips turn, we re-opened our salon just when

pillow gasping for breath.

All was hushed then, the door opened Pichat's evenings, at which he was a softly, and through the gloom which hung around her couch, Myra saw the stately form of the old man who had so began to be mentioned a good deal in long been her father. His face was our circle, Gambetta, who told the men pale, and tears stood upon his cheek, as of 1848 what he thought of them, with-

> "Father!" "My child!" ingers with his other palm, as he had lone so often in her childhood. This little act brought a world of pleasant flung from too great a height is mere old memories back to Myra's heart, one silliness," said M. Leon Gambetta; "we after another, like drops of cool dew are under the Empire, let us combat the

id man's paim. He bent down and kissed the two ittle hands he clasped in his. "And mamma!" whispered Myra. her child, Myra, and I am here to take

"But you hate him-you-you The poor girl broke off with a sudder. "No. I will like him for your sake, ve!" was the kind reply. Myra closed her eyes, and tears broke through the dark lashes. The old man now smiled, as he saw Principles! We have had enough of

you home again."

he tremulous joy his words had brought to that pale face. We will have the wedding at D.

"Oh, papa, I am so happy," whispered the poor girl, drawing a deep breath. That is not enough. She did not unclose her eyes again, but "The proof that ong day and night.

Never had D. Place looked more when Myra returned to it, with her sappy father. The fine old building, with all its surrounding trees, was bathed bridal veil. The servants were all out to receive their young mistress as she dighted from the carriage; even the unting dogs came whining ud yelping from their kennels, riotous with joy, as o many politicians the day after an

Myra had smiles for all; but as her eyes fell upon the gentle mother, who had loved her so devotedly, the young girl broke away, her cheeks glowing, her eyes full of tears, and threw herself into the arms that were joyously opened to receive her.

"Oh, mamma, I never expected to be so happy again!" she cried, shaking back her curls, and gazing upon the Myra saw this man, and he gave Mr. face of her mother with a look of thrilling affection. "But you are pale, mamma!"

happy, Myra."
"But I have only brought her home D., with a frank smile, as his wife held out one hand to welcome him, while the other still clung to her child.

"No," said Myra, drawing back with quiet contempt; "for your children's

feature of his face, with the frank mes- but there can be no friendship between us in future." "So because your father has changed, man consented to speak, but it was only I am to be censured for misrepresenta- speech in defence of Delescluze, which

> argent request was forwarded to Mr. Whitney and his parents, that they hould make D. Place, and not Philadelphia, the destination of their journey.

rnd loved them best.

his appointment, but Myra's agent had Her petile figure, graceful as a sylph, would take place within his mind, as it

him; the glow upon her cheek took a ward told me, that he was coming to deeper rose-tint as she laid her small the table of a literary woman, a blue hand in his. She trembled a little, just stocking, and so he arrived dressed in enough to give a flower-like tremor to one of those costumes that one wears in the folds of her veil, and for one instant | the morning for want of something betthe shadow of deep thought swept over ter. His cont was neither a frock-coat

her face. The bridegroom was very tall, and pilot-coat and an overcoat. As he was his injustice to me of his harshness to this gave to Myra a look still more femi-subject to bronchitis, he were a check nine and child-like, as she stood by his flannel shirt, on which he had pinned a

"Are you ready, dearest?" he said, bending gently over her. large brown eyes to his with a smile of such deep love and holy trust, as seldom She gave a faint start, and lifted her such deep love and holy trust, as seldom looks up from a soul merely human. That smile was answer enough. The next moment they stood within the next moment they stood within the room. A few words-a few murmured

friend?"

"I have relatives in the West Indies, as I have been told, and I had resolved to seek their protection before leaving home."

"Then there will be no wedding after all, and we shall lose you altogether," to cried the young girl, half in tears to the the protection of this above to the protection of the protection of the anguish which he endured all, and we shall lose you altogether," to tried the young girl, half in tears the they when the they was girl, half in tears are the they was girl, half in tears are the they was girl, half in tears are the protection of the protection before leaving has a life, and then render that life valueless, Myra?"

The color came and went upon Myra's pale cheek. Now that he was by her side, her hand in his, those eyes upon her face, the poor girl felt how impossible it was to part from him forever.

"I have friends—relatives in the Finger. She could not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through her finger. She could not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle thad broken into her finger in three pieces, one of which was bent almost op in to dinner, and into her finger in three pieces, the point of the pieces of the poor girl felt how impossible it was to part from him forever.

"I have friends—relatives in the West Indies, "I have friends—relatives in the West Indies," she said; "let me go to them."

It was Lasteyrie's arm which I should not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle thad broken into her finger. She could not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through her finger. She could not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through hot be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through not be released till the machine was taken to pieces. The needle through not be released till the machine

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some of the winter months in the south was enough to shake every nerve of her slight frame. She lifted her pale hand, put back the tresses from her temple, to open. We ceased our receptions just and made a faint effort to lift her head at the moment when everybody is overwhelmed with invitations, and running from salon to salon without having time to stop in any one; and then, on our reof that pale girl, and she sank on her other people were closing theirs. Adam about the dogmas of the party, which hampered its action, like swaddling clothes kept too long around the body The old man sat down with her hand of a child, and that this naive policy n his, and began smoothing the slender | must be replaced by a march, step for "To try to conquer with projectiles gently, and placed her other hand in the pire. It is useless to put on dancing shoes in order to walk in a sewer; let us put on sewermen's boots. M. Louis Blanc, if he returned, would vote again, from principle, for the return of Prince Your mamma has been pining for Napoleon. Facts never touch principles, however much they give them the lie. Very good; let us wipe out the principle, and let us take account of the fact only. If we shut ourselves up in our doctrines, we shall never triumph We must drive Napoleon III. back

> Adam admired all this completely. made reserves. "A good doctrine for combat," I said. "but very demoralizing the day of the victory. For what will be the prize and object of the victory? Mere victory? "The proof that we are wrong, and

> upon his own men, and overthrow

Rouher with the enemies of Rouher.

a sweet placidity stole over her face, that this young man is right," replied and she fell into a calm sleep, the first Adam, "and that the ideal doctrine is that had visited her eyelids in many a false, is that not only have we been crushed, but we have been stupid. This Gambetta says dozens of things that I cautiful than it appeared on the day thought in 1848, and which I have not dared to formulate since. He is right. None of those who have been directing us ever took advantage of events. If in a flood of sunshine, that hung over we had only had a man with the charthe whole landscape like the mist of a acter of Cavaignac, the eloquence of Lemartine, the democratic passion of Ledra-Rollin, then we should have triumphed. Will you believe it?-M. Leon Gambetta makes me think of this trinity united in one single man.' "Ah! if that be the case, I want to

know him. You must bring him to see "The fact is that his ways are veryow shall I say?-very Latin Quarter student-like. He is as free and careless his language as he is in his dress. cusses with insolence; and I should be sorry for you to hear the way he treats me because I am one of the 1848 set." "But is he extraordinary, or is he "He is extraordinary, but a thorough

Bohemian; vulgar, living as nobody else "No, not now; but I am very, very for the pupulace, a kind of Danton, only more shrewd. He speaks with great

On November 14, 1868, Gambetta, who in the morning was only known to "I know, I know; but that is quite a a small circle of friends, became famcircling along its edge and winding away somewhere into the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed away somewhere into the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed and have more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the common and good management, and have more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the common and good management, and have more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the common and good management, and have more money, if he will exer- and pale, and your eyes flashing like displayed in the clouds. It was now beyond the day appointed by the common and good management, and have more money, if he will exer- and have more money and have more money and have more money.

opinion into words, which had no rear value in themselves, or, at any rate, a at the moment calmed each one's expression of the opinions of all. This caused so much emotion, and rendered plosion of the general conscience of the vibration of a soul which others atonement for an error. A prompt and made to vibrate. Between Gambetia try to oppress it, there was an extra-Meantime every arrangement was he received from it; satisfying it just in the degree to which it wished to be Myra's path of life lay among blossoms satisfied. He was the model of a demoand in the sunshine again. It was a cratic orator. Often have I seen him at eleasant thing to wait then, for a world the time when we were intimate, hesiof happiness seemed dawning for her in tate in his reflections, question, grow whatever his preconceived idea might You should have seen Myra Clark as be, his mind would catch with marvelshe came down the massive staircase in ous facility the general tendency of

> of eloquence? nor a jacket, but something between a was visible in certain places, and he an ease that betrayed long habit.

costume. Gambetta looked at us in room. Gambetta apologized for not part," I replied, laughing.

Pelletan, with his usual kindness, then added: "Madame Adam prefers that her friends should not come to her house in evening dress."

My old friend Jules de Lasteyrie, a